

slightly; Surgeon Turner, slightly; Major Dalgety, York and Lancaster Regiment, severely; Captain Littledale, York and Lancaster Regiment, severely; Lieutenants Gordon (Wolrige Gordon) and Macleod, Royal Highlanders, slightly; Captain Green, Royal Engineers, and Captain Wauchope, Royal Highlanders, Staff, slightly; Captain and Adjutant Poë, and Major Allen, Royal Marines, slightly; Staff Surgeon Martin, R.N., slightly. Our loss would have been far heavier had the entrenchments been attacked in front.

Captain Wilson, of the Hecla, gallantly rescued a Marine from the attack of three rebels. While striking at them his sword broke off short at the hilt. Captain Wilson then dismounted, and killed all three of the Marine's assailants.

All the guns defending the enemy's works were captured, together with a quantity of rifles, ammunition, and cattle. The enemy had two thousand killed and many wounded.

The battle of Teb bore out the anticipations which were formed of what would happen when the brave fanatics of Osman Digna met a steady and disciplined foe. The former fought with supreme valour, but their efforts were but as waves upon the rocks, as in parties of twenties and thirties they dashed against the solid line of the British infantry. The dispositions taken by General Graham were excellent. The oblong square, with its long faces front and rear, was the best formation which could have been adopted against the expected rush of the Arab spearmen. That rush never came. The garrison of Tokar, which had swelled the ranks of the enemy, had no doubt pointed out to them the immense value of entrenchments, where they could remain under shelter until the English were close at hand, and whence they could use their newly-acquired rifles and guns until the moment came to dash forward with the spear.

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